



STAKE TABERNALE & AMUSEMENT HALL. The above buildings have been nominated by the Historic and Cultural Sites Review Committee to the National Register of Historic Places. When accepted will receive National recognition and protection.

Thanks Scouts for Clean-up of Area

The Citizens of Center Creek would like to express their thanks and appreciation to the Boy Scouts of the State. As most of you know in the county there is a beautiful camping and picnic area up the Center Creek road this is the nearly constant use during the summer weekends. About one-fourth mile from this area is a large hole where trash has been dumped, but the people who use the area never think of taking the trash cans and dumping them they just overlook it over the area.

During the summer, the Scouts went out Saturday morning and cleaned the area up and it looked like a new place, so as citizens of this little community we want them to know we appreciate their efforts. Just wish we could all be more appreciative of the beauty around us and help preserve our beautiful Heber Valley.

Historic Buildings Are Nominated to Register

Mr. Milton L. Weidenmann, Liaison Officer for the State of Utah, announces that the Wasatch Stake Tabernacle and Amusement Hall, Heber City, has been nominated by the Historic and Cultural Sites Review Committee to the National Register of Historic Places. When accepted by the National Parks Service, this site will receive National Recognition and protection.

It now remains as part of Utah's Historic Preservation Plan. Both the owner and the citizens of Utah are asked to help preserve this historic place. In these Federal monies may be secured, or a matching loan for its restoration.

Wasatch County is to be very gratified, with special thanks going to Mayor Harry P. McMillan, Mrs. Ruth Watt, and others.

Anyone with recommendations on archaeological, architectural, or historic sites should contact Mr. Melvin T. Smith, Preservation Officer, or Mr. Gary D. Forush, Acting Director of the Utah Heritage Foundation, at the Utah State Historical Society's headquarters (378-3755), 908 East South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A TRIBUTE TO BOTH OLD AND NEW

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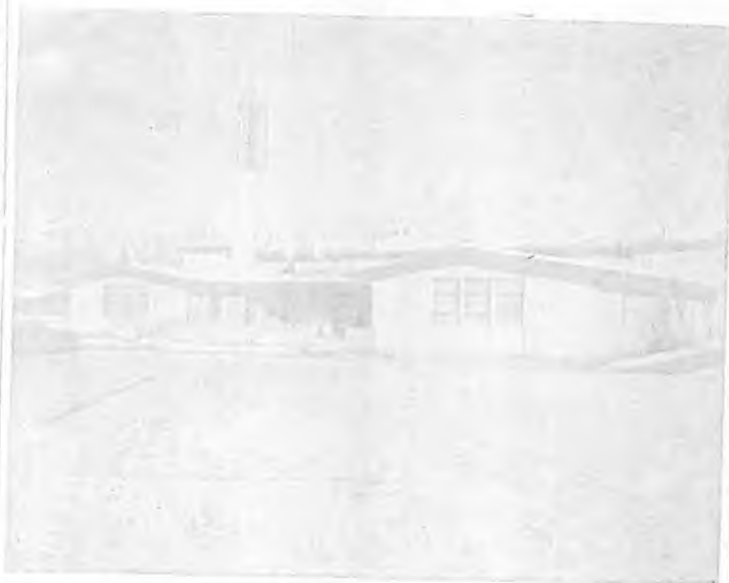


I dreamed a crazy dream. Somehow I thought the old Stake House was going to be torn down. I ran alone in my bare feet to rescue it. Standing in the middle of town I saw a huge chunk already taken out of the top. It looked as though a bomb had hit it — but the tower still stood proud and erect.

The gash in the building was too awesome a scene for my eyes to behold. I began to run. A block away I glanced over my shoulder, I could still see it. Block after block I ran down the streets of town trying to erase the sight from my eyes, until I had ran so far I was out of breath and could no longer see the sight that grieved me most.

I could no longer see it . . . no longer see it. It was now a naked city! P. S. It was not a dream—in 1965 the Stake House was considered being razed to make room for a new Stake Center. Up to this time, the people had begun to take the old building for granted, they had not realized how much it meant to them, it had stood there so long.

A thing not loved soon grows shabby. Its spirit cried out for survival, not by those who built it, for it had served them well, but by those who had now become a part of it in another generation who were now glad for another chance to care for it. The nightmare had passed, and the building lives on.



Another dream was dreamed — this one came true. A New Year's party in the new Stake Center made the building a living thing. The chapel chandeliers gave the elegant appearance of a large ball room and the festive occasion lent the spirit of awe, joy and thanksgiving all rolled up in one for the dream had become a reality. Never was a Stake more blessed, with the old building still remaining and a new one also. If buildings have souls — then it must have come about through being loved.